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Bill Reported by Senate Commit

Which Are Under Suspicion.

The Republic Burrau,
Wyart Building 18th and P Streets.
Washington, Feb. 22.—After fifteen see

sions, continued daily, including Somiays

he Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

this morning reported the Indian appro-

mintion bill, containing an amendment

which prescribes the manner in which ex-

isting Indian Territory agricultural con-

ditions shall be investigated by the Sec-

recommendation of Secretary Hale tened

ent law prescribing the manner in which lands of allotters shall be disposed of re-

mains intact.

The full committee amendment, which has been substituted for the liltencesk suggestion and the House provision fol-

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to Investigate or cause to be investigated any lease of allotted land in the Indian Territory which he has reason to believe has been obtained by Irand or for a grossly inadequate consideration, and in his discretion, he may bring suit in the proper United States Court to cancel the same and in all cases where it

TO PAY CHICKASAW WARRANTS.

as introduced, which is of interest to some

Army Orders

REPUBLIC SPINIAL-Washington, Peb 20.—Army orders were

Kohihase's Body Laid to Rest.

MEPURILE SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The body of Assistant Surgeon Outo Kodihase of the stant Surgeon Outo Kodihase of the navy who died at Panama of vellow fever, while attached to the United States cruiser Boston of the Pacific Squadron, was intered with military honors in the National Cemetery at Arlington this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Religious services were conducted by Chaplain Charles C. Flerre of the Artiflery Corpe and a commany of marrines, commanded by Licuismant Win, K. Gise, and troops stationed at Fort Myer served as an accept. The palitearers were Assistant Surgeons G. L. Wickes, W. J. Zalesky, F. E. Porter, N. T. McLean, W. N. McDonell and R. E. Stoops, all of whom were classyntess of the deceased at the Navel Medical School in this city.

Republicans to Neet.

ert avenue entrance, at 5 o'clock this evening. An address will be garde by Judge W. M. Kinsey. W. R. Hüppert is grendent and Charles W. Arpe secretary of the club.

St. Louis Firm Secures Contract.

Washington, Peb. 36.-The Sodjemann

Heat and Power Company of St. Louis has been awarded the contract for steam-heating appearatus for the public building at Batesville, Ark., at \$1,624

The Eleventh Ward Republican Chib

of the benks of St. Louis, as holders of

Another important provision of the bill.

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CAPUDINE ORDERS INQUIRY HEADACHES Breaks to COLDS In 6 to 12 Hours

HEART

TO BE MANY GUESTS AT ALUMNI BANQUET.

Rebenral of Song. Which Will Be a Feature to Be Held This Evening.

The acceptances already received by the A amai Association of Washington University for the annual alumni banquet in Planters Hotel next Saturday Indi-

that the function will be well attend-The following is the programme of

is Professor I Have Known," Professor i Ha . Ground, William H. Danthe least Richard McCalloch, M. Liber P. Winford, Sc. and the Music Committee and the Music Committee that a rehearsal of the the banquet will be held in the file Y. M. C. A. Grand and Under the Senate amendments the present of the Senate amendments the present of the Committee of the Committee

of the banquet will be held in the of the Y. M. C. A., Grand and avertuce, this evening at \$ monitor's address to the memhe Alumni Association, it states: celebrate the removal to the new in the clear water furnished by ins of '86 and Mr. Wixford of perhaps in other ways."

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CLARA OSTERMAN MISSING. Nation for the immediate payment of out-

Parents Anxions to Learn Where-

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General Hospital, Washington Barracks, and
will join his regiment.
The special order of January II appointing an
examining board at First Leaves worth, Has.
In revoked. till pounds, has light complexion, light straight, fleshy nose; large mouth. When she left home she were a light geny cap, dark grown cloth skirt, dark having cape; blue velvet collar and cuffe and brass buttons Her parents and relatives are distracted

on account of her long absence. They will be grateful if anyone who knows her | preced to price william whereabouts or sees anyone who recombine the description given will report it to the police, who, in turn, will notify the parents to identify her.

CONSUMPTION

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Several rattling English comedians and an exceptionally fine chorus of American girls are employed in the support of Miss Edna May in her new and merry operetta, 'The School Girl." There is also an assembly of chorus men who, for bearing and dress, are perhaps the worst of the yearor any other year.

Miss May is not the chief figure of the piece, pretty and interesting though she is. Her voice is not up to the requirements of her advertised station, and she has none of the qualities that make for theatric greatness. The sweet smile and musical ones of her speech that were the striking things of her first hit as Violet Grey in "The Belle of New York" are the features of her present equipment, but since these qualities of themselves are not enough to make a first-mater we are quite sure that she does not yet belong.

in providing a company for Miss May, Mr. Frohman has employed the prettiest bunch of girls we have had here this eason-not even excepting the merry rowd that were back of "The Royal Thef' when it began at the Garrick. They ing well, dance well, look well always, and dress exquisitely. Then there are three comedians of the first water-Mr. Fred Leslie Jr., Mr. James Blakeley and Mr. Fred Wright Jr. These three, resem-Mr. Fred Wright Jr. These three, resembling no other funny men now amusing us, are so excellent that we are thankful to author and manager for advancing them so prominently in all of the scenes. They are from England, with the familiar methods of most classy London funny men; but the sustained excellence of their art is such as to bring one to the wish that we had more of their kind in this dear America.

The settings that accompany "The School Chif" are fresh and pretty, and most of the music meets the ear pleasures of the music meets the ear pleasure.

No vaudeville bill is now quite complete without its touch of "musical comedy." The Tweive Navajo Girls lend this sprightliness to the Columbia's new show. All are musicians. Violin, 'cello, cornet and trombone are played individually and collectively with fine effect. There is an accompanyment of songs and dances and two very pretty ensemble pictures with the In the first they are seen as Navajo maidens and in the second as dancing sailors. Lella Rose is the violinist, Clarissa Rose the 'cello player, Lillian Steger the cornetist and Ida Reiter the trombone artiste.

the cornetist and Ida Reiter the trombone artiste.

Of this quarter Miss Reiter's trombone solo was a distinct hit last night. Supplemented by band and orchestra, she hayed "My Old Kentucky Home" with the brassy clories of a well-cultivated art. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murahy of Ireland and New York present a lively new Celtio travesty called "The Coal Strike." The Nichols Sisters lest, dance and sing in negro dialect. Their specialty is new throughout. Pilson and Errel offer "The Black Cat," a sketch of frontier life. Lillian Shaw, in Hebrew parodies; the Ellis-Nowian Trio of comedy acrobats; he Oszo, nerobatic cooper; the Juggling Mowatts, the Melroy Trio, Humes and Lewis and Kosure and Chaplain complete the programme.

PADEREWSKI PLAYS BEFORE GREAT CROWD AT THE ODEON.

The Paderewski concert at the Odeon ast night, a one-man entertainment lastng more than two hours, was doubtless the chief event of the music season in St. Louis. It was the greatest success ever achieved by the Pole in this city, and It is doubtful if he ever gave a better concert anywhere.

which Paderewski has made famous, but it seemed that he infused new elements making all surplus lands insite nable for thin them, so that the conception was different, and there were delightful surprises in every new movement.

Nothing has been lost by the artist of his great power to hold almost enchanted his audience. Years ago, when he played at the old Music Hall, that power was one of the qualities of the young musiciar which fermed his chief charm. Time has added to instead of lessening it.

In locks Paderewski has changed but little. He is somewhat paler and possibly sighter. His shock of hair is changed mir in that it has become slightly graye than when he was last here. At the plane he is guieter than formerly, but what his body has lost in this respect is counter balanced by the marvelous rapidity and power of his hands and arms.

Every seat in the auditorium was o empled and standing room was at a premium, both on the first floor and in the balcony. On the stage several hundred sents had been placed, all of which were filled, and many persons were stand-

ing behind these. The concert was divided into two parts. between which was a short intermission Except for this the performance was con tinuous, the musician leaving his reat only to how in response to the cheering and

applause which gretted every number. The opening piece, Prejude and Fugue, A minor, by Pach-Liszt, was worked in masterful str The finer parts were played with sweetness of expression which ly seemed possible after the burst and the warrants, to an amendment intro-duced by Senator Cockrell, providing for the appropriation of \$80.00 out of the

Thise number was followed by Beetheven's Sonata, op. 57, in four movements, the best of which was the Allegore Asst. For an encore Chopin's "Berseuse" was given. "Nachtstueck," F major, and Toccata," by Schumann, with Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song" as an encore closed the first part of the programme. The Chopin numbers in the second part in St. Louis, were the gents of the concert. This was He added especially true of the Prelude, No. 17. In this, by wonderful skill, Paderewski reproduced in the low notes the sound of the striking of bells in an old-fashioned clock. The other Chopin numbers were "Noo-

turne." op. 62 B major; Etudes Nos. 12, 7, 1, op. 19; Vaise, op. 42. The only one of his own composition which he played was his delightful "Nocturne," which is by many musicians con-Adered his masterpiece. The concert proper closed with Light's "Rhapsodie," but after Paderewski left the stage there was such continuous applause that he returned and played as an encore Liszt's "La Campanalla," which was one of the strongest | mon

numbers of the evening Musta lovers of St. Louis vied with society in their effort to be well represented in the Paderewski audience. liant parties, and even in the balcony was a good showing of gay toilets and fashionable persons. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Catlin were in the par-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burnock, Miss Frances

General F. M. de Soura Agutar, World's Pair Commissioner from Brazil, with Mrs. Agular and a party of friends, occupied a box. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis Jr. came with a party of friends.
George Donn secorted Nise McPhesters

Doctor Leon Rarrison and Dector Saul cam in during the intermission. John Coale extertained a party of ladies to

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Perguson of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Simpson. They sat at the right of the parquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Randolph were among the and Mrs. T. H. Wagener brought their



EDNA MAY, urs in "The School Girl" at As she appears in "The S the Olympic,

box. Near them were Alfred G. Robyn and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Plant and Bert Ewing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler entertained Miss Kochler and a party in their box. Mrs. and Mrs. H. McK. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas McKittrick and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham occupied a bex to the right. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gait, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettus, Howard Elliett and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKlurkk were in the fayer during the intermission. Mr. and Mrs. William Boeckeler, with their daughter and Miss Charlotte Boeckeler, were

in the parquet Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Newman, J. L. King. Miss Grace Invis and Mrs. Davis occupied sents on the stars. Professor Ernst Kroeger was with an appre clative party of men and women in one of the right-hand bexest.
Robert Brookings entertained a party of women and men in his box.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lambert came with a party of young persons. Mrs. Charles Farrar had seats near the s'age.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon arrived late. Mr. and Mrs. Claffin Allen were members of Sam Davis joined the McKittrick box party

during the evening.

At Farewell Banquet to Imperial German Commissioner, Compliments the City - Departs To-Day for Home.

In bidding farewell to the German-American citizens of St. Louis, just before the close of the banquet given in his honor last night at the Mercantile Club. Doctor Theodor Lewald, Imperial German Commissioner to the World's Fair, said that Germany would not hold a World's Fair in the near future, as has been ex-

Dector Lewald will leave for New York this morning with his assistants, but he said that this was not his last visit to St. Louis. On the contrary, he will return to this city as soon as his business affairs across the water will permit his absence from Germany, so charmed has he been with the hospitality shown him

He added that he had established two homes in St. Louis, one on Lindeli boulevard and the other on Art Hill, at the Exposition, and he could not part forever with either of them. He also extended an invitation to his friends here to visit him in Ecrifn as soon as possible.

Doctor Lewald made two speeches, one before the banquet and the other at its close. In the first address he spoke of the friendly relations existing between America and Germany. Theodore Rouse velt and Emperor William, he said, were the two greatest rulers of the world today, and possessed many qualities in com-

The banquet began at 8 o'clock and lasted until 12 o'clock, about 166 guests being present. Theodor E. Meier was chairman The of the Committee of Arrangements and parquet and boxes contained many bell. presided over the banquet. He introduced the speakers, who responded to tonsta, as follows: Judge G. A. Finkelnburg, "Germany and the United States"; Professor F. Louis Soldon, "Germany and the World's Fair"s Carlo Kraus, "The Ladies"; Doctor H. M. Starkfoff, The Old Men"; Doctor Robert Lueddeking, "The Young Men," and Professor Otto Heller, "Parentl Greating."

Men": Dector Robert Lucddeking, "The Young Men," and Professor Otto Heller, "Farewell Greetings."

Frederick W. Lehmann, was called upon also, and made a fitting address, in which he said that the reason the Germans who came to this country were so ready to take up the duties of citizenship was that they were fitted for any duties of this kind when they landed on the soil.

Michael Shelley of No. 1825 O'Fallon etrect yesterday identified William Schweppe, a prisoner at the Four Courts, as one of three men who held him up and robbed him at Seventh and Gratiot streets on the night of January 2. Shelley says the robbers took \$8. Following the identification a warrant charging ficherometer. the robbers took 90. Poliowing the iden-tification a warrant charging Schweppe with robbery in the first degree was issued.

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City Spends More Than Four Times as Much as in Former Years to Keep Streets Clean-Army of Men at Work.

Hundreds of tons of snow and ice were dumped on Street Commissioner Varretmann's gigantic mountain of ice on the Levye at Ends bridge yesterday. The great mass of snow, which has been dubbed "Fort Wells," occupies the space

of almost six blocks. In some places it is 25 feet high.

times as much money this year in attempting to keep the streets clear of the ice and snow as in former years," said Commissioner Varrelman yesterday. "Nearly \$50,000 has been consumed in this way since just before Christmas. Snow has fallen continually and, augmented by severe spells of coldness, has made things most unpleasant for the Street Depart-

The river front from its source to the Gulf probably presents no more unique speciacie than the temporary Port Wells, its existence at the most cannot last more than a week if weather such as yes-terday continues and the river continues

more than a week if weather such as yesterday continues and the river continues to rise. It is being gradually undermined and will alip into the river with a rush when it becomes honeycombed.

Fifteen inches of snow have fallen in twenty-three days, which is almost a record for St. Louis. An army of laborers has been at work for more than a month combating the snow, and only yesterday the results of their work became evident. With little effort volumes of water were put in action, deluging the downtown streets, and last night many of the thoroughfares bore the familiar springtime asoughfares bore the familiar springtime as-pect. The cobblestones reappeared after their long burial.

their long burial.

The surplus amount at the disposition of Mr. Varrelmann for this kind of work has been nearly exhausted in efforts to give the city clean streets. With another snow and a low temperature the Street Department may be required to report a deficit in the appropriation made for winter-street cleaning. Commissioner Varrelmann said yesterday, however, that the severest weather was past and that he felt capable of keeping the streets free from snow.

Hundreds of men who would otherwise Hundreds of men who would otherwise be out of employment have been aided in this manner. Any man whose constitution enabled him to withstand the hardships of shoveling show found steady work.

LORD MAYOR ONCE A PAINTER. Executive of Oxford, Eng., Formerly Decorated in Indiana.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Richmond, Ind., Feb. 20.—Robt, Bucknell, who has just been elected Lord Mayor of Oxford, England, was at one time a

journeyman house painter in Indiana. The story of his career is a fascinating one, because of the obstacles he surmounted as an obscure workman in this State and the English prejudices he afterward over-

came.

His career has been likened to that of Judah P. Benjamin, a Cabinet officer under the Confederacy, who emigrated to England and attained phenomenal success there. Bucknell had learned the painting and plumbing trades with his father and soon after his arrival in Indiana received work as a journeyman painter. While this young and shabbity-dressed Englishman gave no indication to his associates of possessing extraordinary ability, he had in him the metal that compels success out of the barest conditions.

in him the metal that compels success out of the barest conditions.

He was a deep thinker, possessed unusual executive ability, and the ability to read character and handle men. Bucknel introduced better and quicker methods of doing work. He sent to England for many workmen, including a London plumber, for there was no good plumber here, and added that business to his other active businesses.

CROWDS ANNOY PADEREWSKI. Darkens Windows of Private Car NEW INSPECTORS APPOINTED. in Faces of Curious.

The large erowds that gathered about the private car "Haydemere" of Ignace Paderewski at Union Station yesterday afternoon were disappointed in their hopes of catching a glimpse of the distinguished pinnist. He arose from his seat near the rear of the cur and pulled down the curtains to three windows near his chair.

Men and women crowded about the car all day Sunday and perterday, and quite a number were on hand when the car left the station at 11:30 o'clock last night.

Robbed While Asleep. Offiver Segal of No. 3427 South Compton avenue fell asterp in a saloon at Four-

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CLAIMS RAILROAD REFUSED TO TRANSPORT CATTLE

Burlington Seed for \$12,441 Damage by Frye-Hurha Company of Seattle.

Suit was filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court by the Frye-Burha Cattle Company of Scattle, Wash., against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for the recovery of \$12.41 damages. The plaintiff alleges that on May 15, 1908. consignment of cattle valued at \$30,000 a consignment of cattle valued at \$2,000 was delivered to the Missourt, Kansas and Texas Ratiroad at Taylor, Tex., to be forwarded to Kansas City, where they were to be transferred to the Burlington Line for transportation to Seattle.

When the cattle arrived at Kansas City the plaintiffs allege that the Eurlington road refused to accept them for transportation, and that they were obliged to dispose of them at a loss.

GROCERS BY BANQUET Covers to Be Laid for 700 at Function April 6.

The St. Louis Retail Grocers' Associa tion is preparing for a banquet to be giv en in the Odeon Thursday night, April 6 Covers are to be laid for 700 grocers. Among the speekers will be President Lerenz F. Padberg, W. N. Aubuchon of the National Capily Company, George A Both of the Adam Roth Grocery Compuny, Fred Busche, president Missouri Retail Merchants' Association; E. A. Stevens, former national organizer of the National Association of Retail Greers, and R. E. Lee, editor of the Interstate

Grocer.

This is the first time that an affair of such proportions has been attempted by the grocers. The committee in charge consists of H. C. Grenner, who is the constmaster; J. D. Laigenbill, Fred togetmaster; J. D. Laigenbill, Fred toastmaster: J. D. Lakenbill, Fred Busche, A. J. Rehkemper, Henry C. Latz, D. H. Morische and L. F. Palhers.

TURNER IS OUT OF KINLOCH

William J. Lemp Jr. Succeeds Him in Telephone Company. Charles H. Turner, it is stated, has sold out poration yesterday Mr. Turner's place on the Board of Directors was filed by the election of William J. Lemp Jr.

The other directors were re-elected, as follows: C. Marquard Forster, William of F. Nolker, Breckinridge Jonea, August Gehner, Alciphus Busch, Julius S. Walsh, William T. Orthwein, Sam M. Kennard, W. Sprott, acting for a syndicate, Sam M. Sprott, acting the M. Sprott, acting for a syndicate, Sam M. Sprott, acting the M. Sprott, acting the Sprott, acting the M. Sprott, acting the M. Sprott, acting the M out his holdings in the Kinloch Long-Dis-

Commissioner Smith Names Ste

nographer and Four Assistants. Building Commissioner James A. Smith yesterday announced the appointment of four new inspectors to take the place of four new inspectors to take the place of James M Sullivan and Con Kelleher, who were promoted, and F. Kowaiski and Harry Hoel who are no longer in the employ of the office.

The new inspectors are Charles Weeling. Hen Laig, John J. Masterson and Thorns H. Boulne. Charles Cumingham has been appelated to the place left vacant by J. H. Evans as stenographer.

Deputy Commissioner John T. Hestog stated that much activity in repairing and altering dwellings and stores is noticeable in the number of permits taken out each day. More of the permits are for improvements of not more than \$4.996.

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take effect February 2. Mr. Dickmans acted as secretary to his father, former Sheriff Joseph F. Dickmans, and was re-tained by P. H. Clarke.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-Marriage Reenses were tended in Clay-ton yesterday to George E. Hughes and Minerva Ream of St. Louis and to Robert Baker and Mary Klauser, also of St. Louis

—The petition of William La Flam and others to establish Emerson avenue in St. Fordinand Township was granted yester-day by the County Court. —To the St. Louis Beit and Terminal Railway Company was granted authority to build an underground crossing under Farguson avenue upon the condition that a permanent steel bridge with a thirty-six-foot readway and five-foot sidewalks on each side be built across it.



